

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 1

16 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

January 6, 1971



Engineers to make new study of Carmel River

The Army Corps of Engineers has announced it is about to begin a study of flood control needs and water resources of the Carmel River and its tributaries.

In an announcement made from San Francisco, the Corps of Engineers listed several problems which will be investigated: recurring flood damage to agricultural and residential property from heavy winter and spring storms, increasing storm damage because of the rapid development of residential areas, water supply shortages in the river basin and pollution problems in the river.

Several prospective solutions will be considered, including multiple-purpose reservoirs for flood control, water supply, recreation and related purposes; channel improvements; interior drainage facilities; and non-structural measures along the Carmel River.

Aesthetic and environmental factors will also be considered. The objective will be to provide a comprehensive

plan for flood protection and water resources development in the basin.

The study will be undertaken under the Flood Control Act of 1941.

Col. Charles R. Roberts, District Engineer, has requested that all interested agencies, organizations and individuals submit pertinent information for this study to the San Francisco District, Corps of Engineers, 100 McAllister Street, San Francisco, 94102.

There will be a formal public hearing in February or March in this area to allow individuals to testify about the river and its development.

The California-American Water Company, which is moving ahead with plans to build a major dam on the upper Carmel River, has previously said that the Corps of Engineers study will have no direct bearing on the new dam.

(See Map on Page 3)

CARMEL VALLEY as seen from the air, showing the Carmel River entering the Pacific Ocean at the bottom right, and the Upper Valley in the upper left. Both the Valley and Carmel Bay are under study, and stories about both are in this issue. (Aerial photography by Air Photo Co., Inc.)

Willard Branson and Ed Lee look ahead. . .

What the future holds for Carmel Valley

What was most significant about 1970? What lies ahead for Carmel Valley in 1971 and in the future, perhaps 10 years from now?

The Outlook posed these questions to two men who spent a great deal of time last year wrestling with Carmel Valley's unique problems and possibilities -- Supervisor Willard Branson, and Edwin Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

We feel their responses are significant since these men, and the groups they represent, will continue to have a major influence on the Valley for years to come.

Supervisor Branson:

"Speaking from a supervisor's perspective, I'd say the most significant development in 1971 was the great patience shown by all the motorists in connection with the washout of the Carmel Valley Road, and particularly the patience of the residents along Miramonte. That was really something to see.

"In 1971, I think we will finally have a hillside conservation amendment adopted. This has been a project of long-standing effort, primarily by people who worked for it before I became a supervisor.

"As for long-range developments for the Valley, I think there will be a significant readjustment of the projected population figures. The Carmel Valley Master Plan projects

a population of 19,850 for 1980. But now that we have the 1970 census figures, showing 7,420 for the total Valley, I feel we can say there will be no more than 14,000 people by 1980. This is most significant, particularly when there have been some estimates of 40,000 or more people living here by 1985.

"I also think that in the next decade we will find the final remedy for our water problems."

Ed Lee:

"The two things most important to Carmel Valley in 1970 were the efforts to protect and preserve the central natural features of the valley, its river and its hills. Of the two the most important, only because of greater urgency, was the renewal of efforts to protect the river banks by preservation of the vegetation that prevents erosion.

"Preservation of the hills was attempted through the proposed Hillside Conservation District which was rejected by the Board of Supervisors. However, the information that was gathered on the hazards of hillside development and presented to the Board in support of the proposals may yet have a constructive affect on future development. A new committee continues to work on an amendment to the zoning ordinance with sufficient flexibility and generality to also be adaptable to other county areas which may in the future need to protect the hills from the adverse effects of development.

"1970 also saw the now expected continual attempts by various developers and promoters to subvert and invalidate the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Such attempts were defeated or deferred by the vigilance and dedication of local residents, advisory committees and the county governing bodies.

"In 1971 hopefully, either the County or some state agency will provide the necessary controls to protect the banks of the Carmel River and the residents of the lower valley on the adjacent flat land. The hills along the valley will receive greater protection through rezoning either with a new zoning district adopted into ordinance or with the existing Scenic Conservation District section of the zoning ordinance. A redistricting will be adopted which, again hopefully, will not disenfranchise the Valley as a community but will permit a further spirit of unity, so necessary to rational future development, to grow.

"Further applications to undermine the Master Plan will be made; applications for rezoning to higher density; for quick profit, low tax mobile home parks or for other development schemes not now foreseen. Continued vigilance and dedication by Valley residents and by the County government will be needed to prevent such applications from destroying the possibility of rational growth under the adopted plan. Residential growth of the Valley will begin to accelerate in response to easing of financial restraints. Technological developments in factory produced building units which lower construction costs will also tend to accelerate growth.

"Through the next decade the Valley will continue to grow as more people attempt to escape the congested cities and creeping "slurbs" from the north. The need for second homes in a more natural environment will draw them here. At some point more local control of local problems will become necessary and incorporation will result. The hills will be spotted with subdivisions on the flatter crests. More of the hillsides will show evidence of man's encroachment. The river banks will be reinforced, at least in part, by artificial walls. With future damage not yet controlled, the prospect of restoring by natural planting the damage already done is very dim.

"Through the years the residents of the Valley will provide new voices crying for preservation and rational development. To some degree these voices will be heard. As the decade ends Carmel Valley will still be, compared to other communities, one of the best places to live in a reasonably natural and beautiful environment."

The Rhyming Philosopher

DEMENTIA

This Christmas brought me many lovely presents
With kindly thoughts expressed in print or written,
Which signifies to me the warm quintessence
Of true concern for this poetic Briton.

I didn't get a partridge in a pear tree,
But in one package seven hunks of lumber
Of varied shapes, purporting thus to dare me
To evermore seek rest or nightly slumber.

The puzzle is to take this sliced rectangle
And rearrange the shapes in forms that differ,
A task which only Euclid could untangle,
With no directions, which just makes it stiffer.

To square the circle's simple mathematics
Compared to this, unless I lose my reason;
I climb the walls, and scream like daft fanatics,
A nasty mood to harbor at this season.

The villain who sent chaos down my alley,
With Fletcher as his imbecilic trophy,
May hook you too, my friends in Carmel Valley,
Beware! The puzzle donor's name is Dobry!

No. 358

Harry W. Fletcher

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

In the last bi-weekly report I mentioned how and why the State income this last year wasn't what the financial wizards in Sacramento thought it would be. This week I will attempt to try and summarize some of the financial problems we are going to face in the coming legislative year. Our fiscal position as far as the State is concerned is complicated by the fact there isn't enough money coming into the State Treasury to meet all of its obligations. I'll name you a few of the problems that I know are going to be coming up in the next few months.

First we know the State's Medi-Cal program is running at a deficit of more than a 100 million a year which ends June 30th. Then the League of Cities estimates the municipalities face a revenue gap of more than 350 million during the next fiscal year. They want the State to provide funds or enact legislation granting the cities new tax sources. The County Supervisors Association would like to have the State take over the complete administration of the Social Welfare program, that would probably cost the State in the neighborhood of 400 million. As a former county supervisor, I can sympathize with this cause as eight to seventeen per cent of welfare costs originate from county property taxes, and I think we all agree that the regressive property tax is the worst possible type of taxation.

Then I understand the California Teachers Association will ask the legislature to appropriate 400 million for additional aid to local schools. State College Trustees want 200 million for salary increases, higher enrollments and new buildings. The University of California wants one million more for operations in addition to a 288 million bond issue to build and expand where needed. You probably noticed in the papers the other day where the State personnel board recommended salary increases totaling a 113 million for State employees.

All the above requests cannot be granted without a mammoth increase in State taxes, and since our taxpayers are already carrying an unreasonable burden, I personally doubt the legislature will vote any heavy increases in the tax rates. Although I would not be surprised that there will be some additional taxation. We ask ourselves what is the solution? the legislature has a number of alternatives and they all have one thing in common, austerity, in other words the cutting to the bone every individual program, where ever it is possible without actually hurting the service that is needed.

There is no question in my mind that some of our decisions will be unpopular in some segments of the population, but however unpopular they may be it is a hard fact of life that the cost of government must not be allowed to proceed beyond the peoples ability to pay for it.

P.S. I'm beginning to think that the one above senses it when someone attempts to deliver grace when his attendance in church has been somewhat lacking in the last 25 years. I doubt if my good brother-in-law from Ojai has attended a religious service since he walked off the aircraft carrier Enterprise in World War II. Christmas dinner was held in his home this year and so of course it was his responsibility to give the grace; he started off pretty well but then there was a long pause or two and everyone began to get a little uneasy and all of a sudden there was a huge explosion from the kitchen, that left everyone in stitches. It seems the cork blew out of the large bottle of dinner wine (Cold Duck); it was going to be an important part of the Christmas dinner. It was timed so perfect I couldn't help but wonder if the good lord who we are all so thankful for so many things, was not trying to possibly send my brother-in-law some sort of message.

Enough for now, BOB WOOD

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Outlook for its splendid coverage of Troop 2063's scout activities. The article by Pat Griffith and pictures by George T.C. Smith mirrored the children's joy and pre-occupation with their task at making toys for children in Camp 21. We would also like to thank the parishoners of St. Dunstan's church for their marvelous contribution of clothes & toys.

What began as Troop 2063's Toymaker badge ended up incorporating people from St. Dunstan's, Marina, La Mesa, other Junior troops & one Senior troop in Carmel collecting for migrant workers. The outpouring was spontaneous and overwhelming. Everyone who found out about it wanted to help in some way. It truly showed that warmth and generosity are not dead in the American soul. The malaise isn't as great as we think.

In a time when news coverage seems to cover the wrong doings of the young, it's nice to know a newspaper will denote so much coverage to some of the good things children are capable of doing.

We want to thank all who helped bring a Christmas to Camp 21.

Sincerely,
MARILYN SANDERS
FRAN FULTON
22 Berwick Dr.

Dear Editor:

We would like to publicly thank Al and Connie Hood for the great job they did in turning what was becoming an eyesore into a very neat and lovely airstrip. We are very sorry they must give up the operation of the airstrip. We are deeply angered at the inhospitality shown them by other rather recent valley residents.

We have lived in this valley over 30 years. It really was quiet then. Then came the motorcycles, mini bikes, and cars drag racing up and down the airstrip. They make much more noise than any airplane. We know. We live by choice on the airstrip. By recent residents we include those in the past ten (10) years as recent. What if we had forbidden you your homes, cars, businesses?

We do hope the members of the Peace and Quiet Committee have read the Hoods statement in The Outlook. Surely they must feel some remorse for taking away a dream from some very nice people.

We are beginning to wonder what kind of world we have when we see people badger and discredit someone trying to start a legitimate business to the benefit of many and in the next breath reward societies dropouts by giving them one of the most beautiful homes and ranches in the valley. We know. We once lived there. As a point of interest to us at least, who is going to pay the increase in taxes when this valuable property is taken off the tax rolls and given away to "Ad-dicts".

We do hope the C.V.P.O.A. and the Peace and Quiet Committee will turn their energies to this about to be catastrophe, and do some very careful investigation and not believe everything a fast talking stranger tells you.

Sincerely,
MR. & MRS. RICHARD MCKENZIE
72 Lupin Lane
Carmel Valley, Calif.



Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Vol. X, No. 1 16 Pages January 6, 1971

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029.

Editor & Publisher George M. Dobry
Advertising Muriel Dobry & June Parker
Staff Writer Pat Griffith
Photographer George T.C. Smith
Bookkeeper Florence Galloway
Composition Roberta Little
Production Manager Jack Nielsen
Circulation Harold Fly

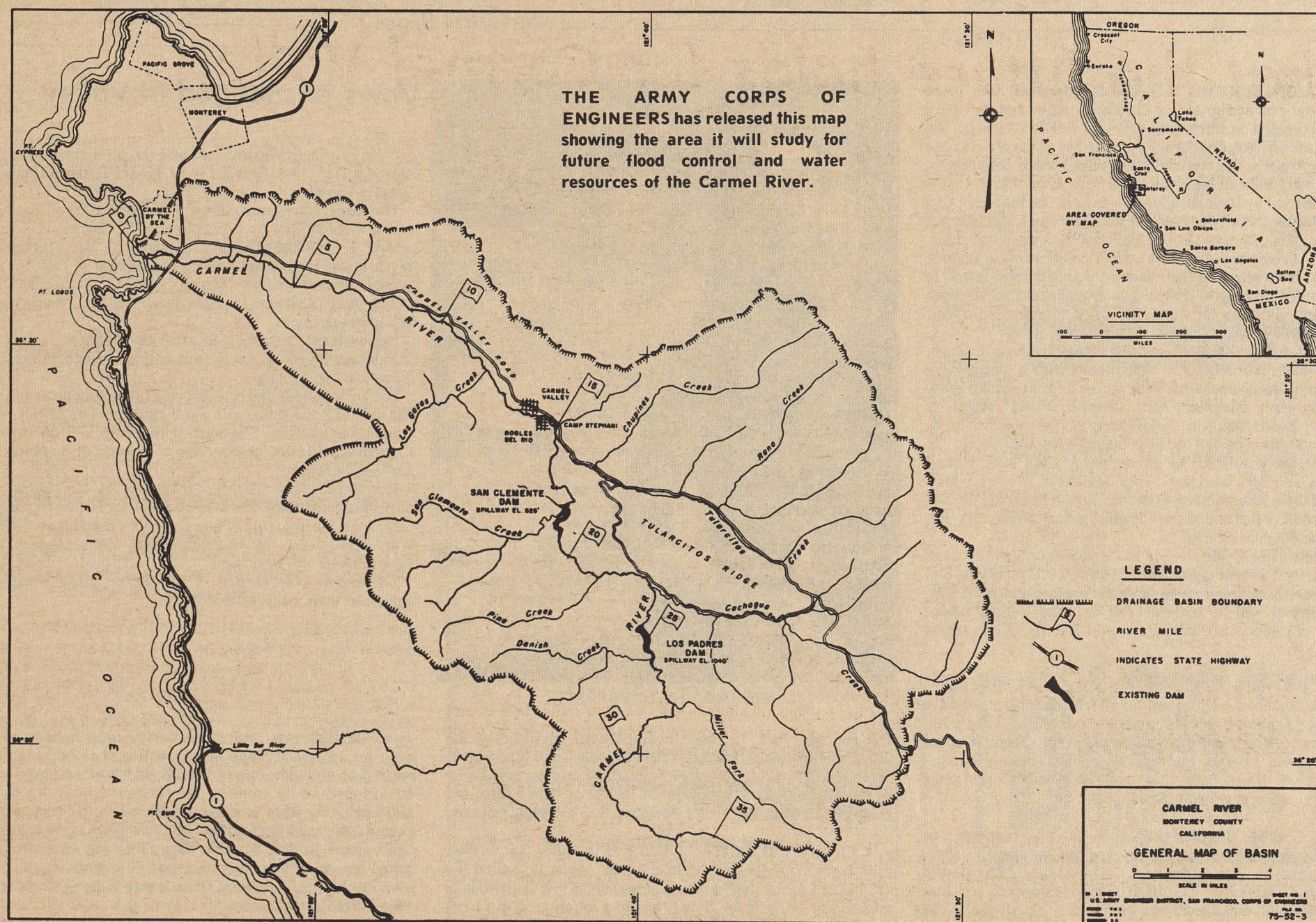
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Out of State - \$5.50 Yearly

DEADLINES
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Last minute News - Tuesday Noon
Display Advertising - Tuesday Noon

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1970
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



Scientists urge more studies now:

Panel explores Carmel Bay pollution

"Ask not what we can do with the sewage, but what the sewage can do for us!"

Paraphrasing the utterance of a famous American, Dr. Welton Lee, marine biologist with the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, summed up the feelings of a group of scientists Monday night in a far-ranging panel discussion on sewage disposal and pollution in Carmel Bay.

Sponsored by the Monterey Committee for Environmental Information, the discussion in Carmel High School's Brey Hall heard a group of experts warn of dangers from pollution because of unknown factors.

They jostled with David Kennedy of Kennedy Engineers, consulting engineers for the Carmel Sanitary District, who stoutly defended the District's plans to construct new facilities to provide secondary treatment of sewage and a 600-foot extension of the outfall into Carmel Bay.

Allen C. Nadler, M.D., Endocrinologist, served as moderator.

Other members of the panel, and their specialties are:

John Martin, PhD, Heavy Metals, Assoc. Prof. of Oceanography, Stanford Hopkins Marine Station;

Warren Denner, PhD,

Oceanography, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Oceanography, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School;

Richard S. Fraser, M.D., Public Health, Director of Public Health, Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;

Robert Andrews, PhD, Marine Geology, Asst. Prof. of Marine Geology, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Mr. Kennedy, whose company has served as consulting engineers to the Sanitary District for the past 35 years, reviewed the various methods of waste water treatment in use, and discounted the practicality of tertiary treatment at this time or full recycling of the effluent, because of the high costs involved.

Declaring that the present sewage plant at the mouth of the Carmel River was "inadequate" by today's standards, he outlined the District's proposed plans for improvement and expansion of the facility.

Construction is due to start soon on the new plant, which will increase the handling capacity from some 1.3 million gallons daily to more than three million. The controversial outfall, which now lies near the shoreline, will be extended 600 feet into the bay to increase the dilution of the effluent, with the aid of a diffuser at the end of the pipe.

"Our monetary resources

are as limited as our natural resources", Kennedy said. He explained that the District's plant improvement plan utilizes the least amount of land on shore, since the effluent would be pumped into the ocean.

"A short outfall is not acceptable", Kennedy said, "because of the great deal of chlorination required to treat the sewage and because there is very little margin of safety." This was a reference to the posting of Carmel Beach last year by the Health Department which found excessive coliform count in the water. The chlorination equipment at the Carmel plant had broken down, Kennedy said.

"Full secondary treatment reduces the amount of chlorination", Kennedy stated.

Dr. Lee warned of the dangers to the tidal environment inherent in any ocean disposal of sewage effluent. Pointing out that organisms close to the shore seemed to be more resistant to effluent, he said "We simply do not know enough of the effect of the proposed outfall extension on the bottom-dwelling communities of life."

He urged further study of the feasibility of the outfall extension before construction is started.

Dr. Martin discussed the

dangers of heavy metals such as mercury, lead and cadmium on marine life. Acknowledging that secondary treatment will reduce the amounts of these metals in the effluent, Dr. Martin urged further study of how these metals are being introduced in the marine environment before new construction is begun.

He said that it would be relatively simple to measure the concentrations of these metals in the sea water to determine whether extension of the outfall would be helpful, or whether they would simply "come right back into the surface water."

"Our greatest pollutant is people", declared Dr. Richard Fraser. "It is the hope of the Health Department that the new disposal system will be the nucleus rather than the goal of a long-term adequate sewage disposal system."

"It seems inevitable at some future date that the material now going into the system will not be considered waste but will be of benefit through re-use in a variety of ways," he said.

Drs. Andrews and Denner reviewed existing scientific data about the geology and physics of Carmel Bay, and also urged further studies before proceeding with plant improvement plans.



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE these mornings in frosty Carmel Valley. Overnight temperatures plummeted to 25 for three nights in a row this week in a cold spell more worthy of Minnesota than the Monterey Peninsula. But Britt Nadler and Terry Reis, above, thought it was all just fine as they played with thick chunks of ice while waiting for the school bus. If this keeps up, there'll be snow instead of rain for the Crosby Clambake.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A COLOR SCHEME OF GOLD replaced the more traditional red and green of Christmas when family members celebrated on Christmas Day the FIFTIETH wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caroles. A lovely corsage of yellow roses with a matching boutonniere was delivered to the Caroles' Carmel home on Christmas Eve. The surprise party planned by their daughters was held the following day at the Robinson Canyon Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta. Mrs. Zanetta is the Caroles' youngest daughter, Patricia. Previous plans for a grand celebration to include relatives from afar and their many Peninsula friends had to be cancelled because of illness, however this did not dampen the happy occasion for June and Jack Caroles with their family gathered to honor them on their special day.

Their daughter, Sister Andrew, formerly June Caroles, arrived from her school in Watsonville with a tiered cake beautifully decorated with yellow roses. A keepsake plate made by their daughter, Mrs. Charles (Carol) Hursh of Sparks, Nevada was just one of many of the congratulatory cards and gifts received by the popular Peninsula couple.

Among the guests at the dinner party were Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddern, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dale, Miss Monica Maddern, Sister Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta and the Caroles' grandchildren, Bruce, Craig, and Lynn Zanetta.

The celebrants have resided in Carmel for 36 years. Jack Caroles, well known agent with Monterey Metropolitan Life Insurance Company retired after 25 years service in 1956. June Caroles will be remembered as June Delight whose studios of dance were in Carmel and Pacific Grove for 18 years.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. NELSON MILES LEONI filled their Scarlett Road home with family and friends for the holidays when her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annand drove from Coalinga, their grandson, Kent Annand arrived from Fresno, their granddaughter, Iathan Annand came down from Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson were here from Sunnyvale.

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WHEN THE JONES FAMILY is all together on Thanksgiving they draw names for the member of their family to whom they will give a Christmas gift. The family tradition dictates that the gift MUST be handmade and that the mode of gift wrap must be as unique as the gift itself. The exchange took place at a Christmas Eve potluck supper hosted at their Story Road home by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones, Jill and Jon. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silveria, Pacific Grove, Mrs. Kay Simpson, Kathy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weiss, Denny and Lizz, all of Carmel Valley; Mrs. Inez Jones, Pasadena, Robert Jones, Jimmy, Kenny and Mike of Lokaya, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jones and son, Jerry of Saratoga; and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Libby and sons, Dan and Lincoln, jr., of Hitchcock Canyon. Lincoln jr, a Spec. 5 with the Fort Lewis, Washington, Army Band, spent a two week holiday leave with his Valley family.

xxx

MRS. FRANK PAPINEAU and daughter, Ann, and a friend from Carrie's school days, Mrs. Olga Voyles and daughter, Tammy, of Moraga, took a vacation tour of Southern California stopping to visit members of their family and mutual friends. In Alhambra they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fitt and children and went with one of the Fitt sons to watch the fascinating fashioning of floats for the Rose



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HALL

Parade. Mr. Fitt, jr., was involved with engineering the Mexican float which took the labor of crews who made up of three shifts working the clock around. Carrie arrived home at the Adobe Oaks to welcome the new year with Frank and their guests from El Cerrito, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Cook.

xxx

A TIRED OLD SANTA CLAUS had not been home very long from his extensive "delivery trip" when he called the OUTLOOK to say that he was making the "Crystal Snowflake Award" to Al Hood for flying the old gentleman down from the frozen north for the Valley's annual Santa Fly-In and for the condition of the field which made for the smoothest landing in the many years that Santa has been touching down on the Valley strip ... Many harried holiday shoppers hurrying along the Valley highway felt that the Hancpol's Merry Christmas display at the Saint Bernard Farm with Santa coming down the chimney HEAD-FIRST put this year's hectic holiday into its proper perspective ... the lighted welcome of Lt. Cmdr. (ret.) Jack Bruce and family of the red, white and green cross at their home high on the hill of Rotunda Drive and the enormous oak with its multicolored lights at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula greeted the traveler at the Valley's entrance ... A well known Valley personality who began celebrating Christmas on July

Vows exchanged in Valley

Anne Elizabeth Warmington and David Michael Hall were married Dec. 19 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Carmel Valley.

The Rev. Douglas Keating officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Warmington of Carmel Valley. A graduate of Carmel High School, she is in her fourth year at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, majoring in biological sciences.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Hall of San Luis Obispo, is also a senior at the college, majoring in industrial technology.

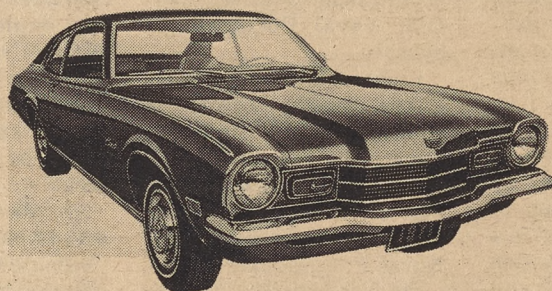
For her wedding, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk organza and satin, with a full panel of satin falling into a chapel length train. She wore a fingertip veil of imported English silk illusion and carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Jeanneret of La Habra, was matron of honor. She was also attended by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Warmington of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. Richard Warmington, Jr., of Andover, Mass. John Rogers Warmington was the best man.

The couple plan to live in San Luis Obispo while they complete their college courses.

5 and not wishing to destroy his party image finally reached such an advanced stage of exhaustion that he obtained a recording of riotous party sounds which were played as a background while refusing telephoned holiday invitations and beginning what promises to be a lengthy recuperation period (only the Phantom Oak Moth knows!) ... An infuriated third grade football fan was seen storming away from the television set at the purple hacienda after watching the team and coach of the opposing team kneel in pre-game prayer. "Well THAT'S cheating if I ever saw it", shrieked the enraged spectator. "If God is going to help THEIR team when WE haven't got a chance!" ... "Bid" Bidwell and his constant Keeshond companion, Lupes, and their pet ferret were seen escorting the newest addition to their household on a New Year's Day stroll through the Village. The roly poly bit of fluff is Lupes' son and has been christened "Were Wolf"! ... The Fizz Breakfast held New Year's morning at the Valley Lodge by Alice and Bob Wehe was second only to the personal touches in guests' rooms and door decor added by their hospitable host and hostess to make their holiday stay such a pleasant one ... even to Christmas socks hung to the delight of some visiting small fry ... Don't be surprised if the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley is named correspondent in a forthcoming court trial. A guest introduced by Joe Ricupero at a

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

meeting during the holidays was Ken Ramoni ... on his HONEYMOON ...!

xxx

A HOUSEGUEST IN HITCHCOCK CANYON at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Amico was Joseph Wooten of Oakland. A holiday buffet given by the D'Amicos was enjoyed by the friends and family of the Walter Cady family who own the Indonesian Restaurant in Pacific Grove.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES R. WALKER of Palisades Drive spent two weeks in San Diego with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de Leon. The Valley couple may be prejudiced but both agree that the most precious gift beside the Christmas tree was a doll named Angela Lynn, their first grandchild who arrived December 12. Carol and Manuel are stationed with the Navy at San Diego where Manuel, a Petty Officer 2nd class is on the submarine tender, Nereus. Angela's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angel de Leon who are residents of Schulte Road.

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ANOTHER ANGELA who arrived in the Valley in time for the holidays was Angela Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnes who was born December 16 at the Community Hospital.

xxx

GUESTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY at the El Cammitto Road home of Buelah and Bill Powers were Salinas residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Churney and son, Tom.

xxx

THE BIGGEST AND BEST BIRTHDAY SURPRISE in all of his 70 years was 'put over' Christmas Eve on Leon Shappel by Mrs. Shappel and their River Road neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss. Mrs. Shappel enlisted the aid of Lori and Don who invited to the Christmas Eve cocktail and dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. John Urian, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, jr., Harry Baker and Ricky Allaire and Susie Colburn.

xxx

A CHRISTMAS REUNION, their first in 20 years, was enjoyed at the Berwick Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ryan and children Jeff, Jim and Julia, who welcomed family members to enjoy the holidays and reminisce about the early years in the Vaca Lake area out of Santa Barbara. Guests who made their headquarters at the Valley Lodge and Quail Lodge were Mrs. Rose Aldrich of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mobley, Upland, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Medford, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Adams, Ian, Brian, Adrienne and Cecilia of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Calef and Danny of Senora and Mrs. Pat Thanos, Kathy and Pete of Medford, Oregon.

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MR. AND MRS. HERBERT CROOKS welcomed their son, Lance, home from classes at the University of the Pacific at Stockton where he is a third year dental student. Also arriving for the holiday at their home, 44 Lupin Lane, were their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cheney and children Nicole and Paul, jr., of Sanger.

xxx

IT WAS A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carp of Wawona Road who drove into share the day with Hazel's sister and husband at La Mesa Village. Lt. and Mrs. Keith Nyman and children, Mark, Lis and Paul of San Diego are Peninsula residents while he attends classes at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey.

xxx

VALLEYITES WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY to view a Valley native's initial movie role in the forthcoming film, "There's a Dog in My Bathtub." Born four years ago at the Hancpol's Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm to famous parents, Baron Von Schweps and Miss Money-Penny, the budding star is a brother of the Hancpols' Big Charlie Brown whose portrait appears internationally on post cards. Since he was part of the "Peanuts Litter" his name was Snoopy

until purchased by Jeffrey Barter who gave him a mountainous name which was shortened to "Monk". The big Saint spent his carefree puppy days on El Caminito when his master was renting Dr. Frank Miller's home. The movie role which follows those of a model, publicity shots and a stint in the BBC television series, "Marty", will share billing with German actress, Ingeborg Schoner, Jack Mullaney (Ensign O'Toole T.V. series) and Marshall Thompson, (also television star of Daktari). Monk returns to Europe soon where he'll continue filming the television series for the movie which will be shown at the Cannes Film Festival in the Spring which was shot as a pilot film.

xxx

THE THOUGHTS OF THEIR MANY VALLEY FRIENDS were with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard of La Rancheria who while visiting their daughter in Cleveland received word of the death of Irma's mother, Mrs. Emma Schuchardt. The Valley couple attended services in St. Louis on December 31 and returned to the Valley on Tuesday.

xxx

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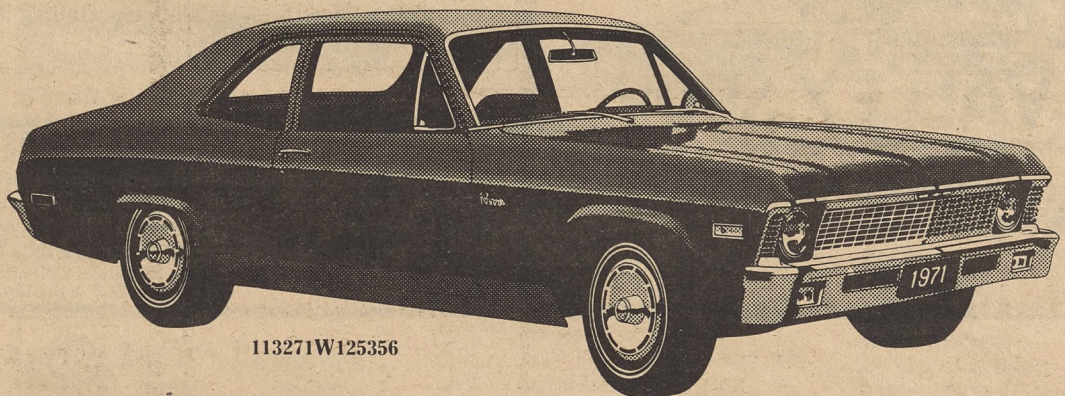
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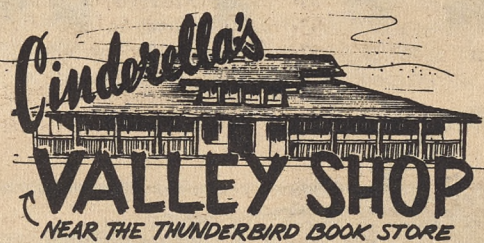


On New Year's Day a friend of ours stopped at a coffee shop for a cup of coffee. She was accompanied by her dog, a well-behaved animal, who goes wherever she does.

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As she walked along the road, the dog closely at heel, she passed an open bed truck on which perched two Pit Bull Terriers. Seeing them, and perhaps feeling instinctive warning, she ordered her dog to stay close to her side.

But without so much as a growl, the two dogs launched themselves at her dog. One fastened to an ear; the other grabbed a foreleg.

Our friend had noted that the two dogs were covered with old dog fight scars; they were obviously veteran combatants. She also knew that if they succeeded in throwing her dog, he would stand no chance.

People came out of their shops and cars at the sound of the battle. The dogs' owner arrived, but could not exert sufficient control over the dogs to call them off. Our friend had grabbed the female Bull Terrier's hind legs in an attempt to make her let go; the dogs' owner tried to pry the male loose.

Eventually, an anxious bystander planted a kick of sufficient strength on the bitch's throat to make her release her grip. The male was also dragged away, and our friend's dog was left, bleeding and shaken, but alive.

Our friend reminds us, though, that had the Terriers succeeded in throwing their victim and fastening on a lethal throat-hold, the dog would almost certainly have been killed.

For a long time we have taken issue with the lack of regulations concerning dogs in unincorporated county areas. If you live in the Valley, or in unincorporated parts of Carmel or the Highlands, or Big Sur, the only county ordinance attempting control over your dog is one requiring that all dogs wear a current license tag; and this ordinance is aimed primarily at rabies control, for in order to be licensed, a dog must first be inoculated against rabies.

Beyond that, although you are responsible for your dog's actions, he can run at large both night and day.

The Bull Terriers' attack on our friend's dog is not the first such incident to occur in this area. A small Poodle was brutally killed some time ago when two pig hunting dogs leapt off an open truck and attacked it. There have no doubt been other incidents in other areas of the county.

Although the owners of the attacking dogs were liable for their animals' actions and could be taken to court and made to pay damages, that is not enough. In the first place, who is to decide how much a pet dog is worth; do we think solely in terms of the dog's dollar value, or beyond that, to his value as a child's playmate, or family guard. How much dollar value does one place on a mongrel, for example, who may be cheap to replace, but irreplaceable in terms of his unique family role?

The other problem lies in the nature of the attacking dogs. Frequently, these dogs have been trained, through brutal methods, to attack any animal that flees from them, or any animal that is lying down -- or, worse, anything their master orders them to attack. These dogs, whether they are used to hunt boar or, illegally, in dog fights, are trained killers and the average pet is no match for them.

The danger lies in possible attacks on children as well as dogs. If these dogs are left unsecured where they can decide to attack, who is to guarantee that a child fallen from a bicycle is not potential prey?

In Carmel Valley, youngsters frequently ride their horses along the shoulders of Carmel Valley Road. They are often accompanied by their own dogs. Horseback riding under such conditions is at best hazardous, but the dangers are compounded when loose or uncontrolled dogs are free to attack.

We once witnessed a melee near the Thunderbird where three girls on horseback were riding with two dogs. A third, strange dog charged across Carmel Valley Road to do battle with their dogs.

Horses reared, dogs fought, cars screeched to frenzied halts, attempting to avoid plunging, frightened animals.

It could have been a disaster. Traffic was heavy, but luckily no one was hurt and the offending dog was driven off. But ...

As long as there is no legislation curtailing the activities of dogs, there will be trouble.

Dogs in the outlying areas form packs and chase deer and

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cattle. Dogs kill poultry and cats and other dogs. Dogs create varied nuisances, from fouling neighbors' lawns to overturning their trash cans. Dogs are out and free and roaming all night, frequently barking and disturbing the peace. Dogs are free to breed at will, creating more dogs who are not under control, more dogs to roam free.

Our friend has suggested one possible curb pertaining to dogs riding on the back of trucks in the form of an ordinance that would make it mandatory for such animals to be chained or positively secured. It sounds like a good idea.

If you have had personal experiences with uncontrolled dogs and would like to see something done about it, you must make yourself heard. A logical place to start is by writing the County Board of Supervisors and the local press.

One of the nicest things about living in the Carmel area is that animals belong here. It is nice to be able to take your dog for a romp on the beach or a climb in the hills. It would be even nicer if every dog was under some sort of human control so that you and your dog and your children could be safe in your activities.

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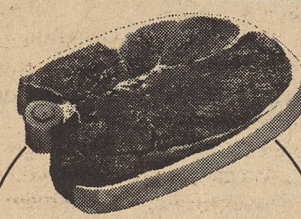
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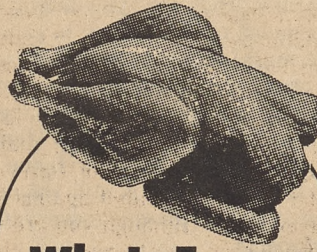
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A Scottish artist in Carmel Valley

Barclay Ferguson has found a new home

BY JUDITH EISNER

Five miles east of Carmel Valley Village, in a rambling house on the Girard Ranch lives Barclay Ferguson, one of the Valley's newest artists.

He drove here four months ago from Canada, because he was looking for a new place to live and had read about the Carmel area.

By luck, he dropped in at the White Oaks Gallery and met Mrs. Marion Wilson who just happened to know of a house for lease on the isolated Girard Ranch. Although it is largely unheated, the house was just right and the wintry air probably suits Barclay's Scottish soul.

"It's a bit isolated," he admits, "But if you're a bit of a party fellow like me you don't get enough work done -- so you plan to your own limitations."

Barclay was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, and has been painting since he was four years old. When he was young, he received family encouragement, but as he grew up it became apparent that his mother and father would have preferred that he study architecture or engineering.

"In a way it was lucky that I was called up for military service right after high school," he says, "for after the war the government paid for my college education. Since my family didn't have to pay for my schooling, I felt under no obligation to study something practical."

He attended the Glasgow School of Art and graduated in 1951. At that point, he was being influenced markedly by the French Impressionists and considered himself a landscape painter.

As is so often the case, Barclay found that he was not earning enough money by selling paintings to live on. He headed for London on an offer to do set designing for the Scottish Civic Theatre.

Because of union regulations, that job fell through and after bouncing around as a commercial artist and printer, Barclay began to look for greener pastures.

He eventually emigrated to Canada in 1954 where he worked as an illustrator for several large corporations, including Canadian Westinghouse and spent the last ten years as Art Advisor and Chief Illustrator for Atomic Energy of Canada.

MOVED TO MEXICO

All the while, he continued to paint in his free time, and in 1958 he moved to Mexico.

"You can paint anywhere," he says with Scottish candor, "and it's cheaper to live in Mexico than Canada. I had a limited amount of money, so that seemed the place."

In Mexico, he was given a scholarship to study at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel del Allende and graduated with a M.F.A. degree in Painting and Mural Painting.

"I'd always been interested in murals and did them in Scotland in 1953 without any training. I did murals for Canadian Westinghouse before I came to Mexico," he says.

"My objection to Mexican murals such as the ones on the University in Mexico City is that they are directed at illiterates; they are story-telling murals. It's impossible for Americans or Europeans to relate to them."

"A mural should be part of the architecture of the building. It's usually the architect who contracts for murals, anyway. Mexican murals are simply large paintings."

As part of his thesis at San Miguel, Barclay did a mural on the genesis of the Mayan religion. He does not know whether this 20' x 15' work is still extant, for they are frequently painted over to provide more wall space for new generations of students.

"It lasted at least ten years, I know," he says.

After two and a half years, Barclay left Mexico.

"I feel it's morally wrong to live in a foreign city and sell your work elsewhere. I couldn't really do anything for the Mexican people; they couldn't afford to buy paintings. I was just exploiting their economy."

In 1961, he returned to Toronto.

"I really didn't like the Toronto art scene," he burrs. "Canadians are the most nationalistic people and it even goes into their art. They're very jealous of outsiders."

"Nationalism should never get into art. I was selling my paintings, but I couldn't get any recognition. The top ten artists in Toronto were all Canadians."

ONE-MAN SHOWS

In spite of that, Barclay had one-man shows in Hamilton, Ontario and Toronto as well as in Glasgow, London, San Miguel and Mexico City. He has never had any trouble selling his work.

Barclay came to Carmel Valley without having any contacts here. Looking around after four months, he has already formed blunt views of the Carmel art scene.

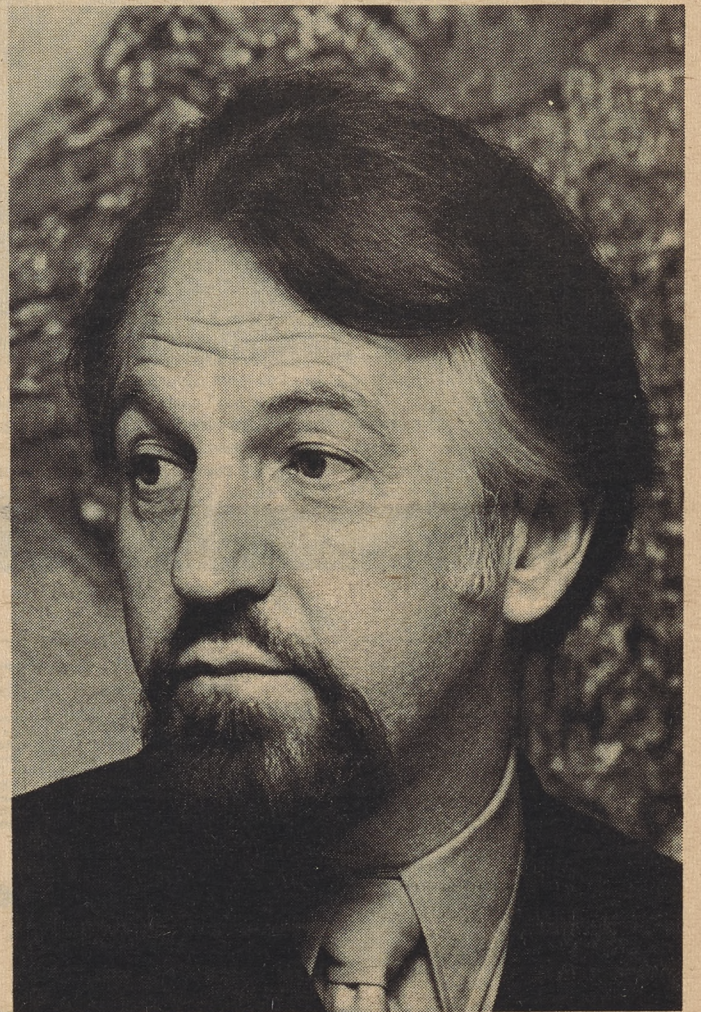
"I'm a little disappointed in the standards here. There are too many galleries and not enough good ones ... only two or three."

"I don't believe an artist should own a gallery. It's purely exploitation of the tourist."

"There could be a great nucleus here for the revival of good art; in fact, I think there will be. We have good museums on the Peninsula and art centers. We can encourage artists of better calibre to come and work here."

Barclay's work is characterized by distinct periods. In Mexico, he was painting in his "Weeds and Water" period which he calls very fluid, colorful and semi-abstract. "It was very saleable to American and Canadian tourists," he grins.

Last year, in Canada, he was in his "Fossil Period" for which he developed a technique of building up a medium on



A NEWCOMER TO CARMEL VALLEY, Barclay Ferguson brings a fresh artistic outlook to the area. A native of Scotland, Ferguson lived in Mexico and Canada before coming here.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

his canvas to create fossils.

Why fossils?

"I've always been interested in fossils, in heavy, gutsy, textured stuff. I just couldn't figure out how to do them for a while," he says, brushing back his hair.

Previous Ferguson periods include op and pop art where he painted optical zig-zags for a while and paintings evocative of computer schematics. "I was never very happy with that," he says.

"STUMP PERIOD"

His current phase he calls his "Stump Period" which he explains is a carry-on from the Fossil era.

"Trees have always been part of my painting, even as far back as when I was doing impressionistic landscapes."

"I don't expect people to see actual trees in my work," he continues. "I expect them to see my philosophical outlook on life." He looks up and smiles. "I guess that's getting pretty deep, isn't it," he adds.

"It's valid for people to see cities or smog or rivers in my trees. They're not leaves and bark but a microcosmic world in wood. They're limited only by the imagination of the viewer."

He shrugs impatiently: "If I could explain my paintings I'd be a writer," he says.

"The experts says I'm still searching. Well, I'd rather be searching at 40 than have made it at 20 -- 'cause then I'd be dead. Dealers love artists who find a style and keep turning it out, but I'm always thinking ahead to a new period. There's a right time and a wrong time to do a particular type of painting."

"Artists are the slowest maturing profession. They don't mature until they're at least 50 years old," he says, smiling because that leaves him several years.

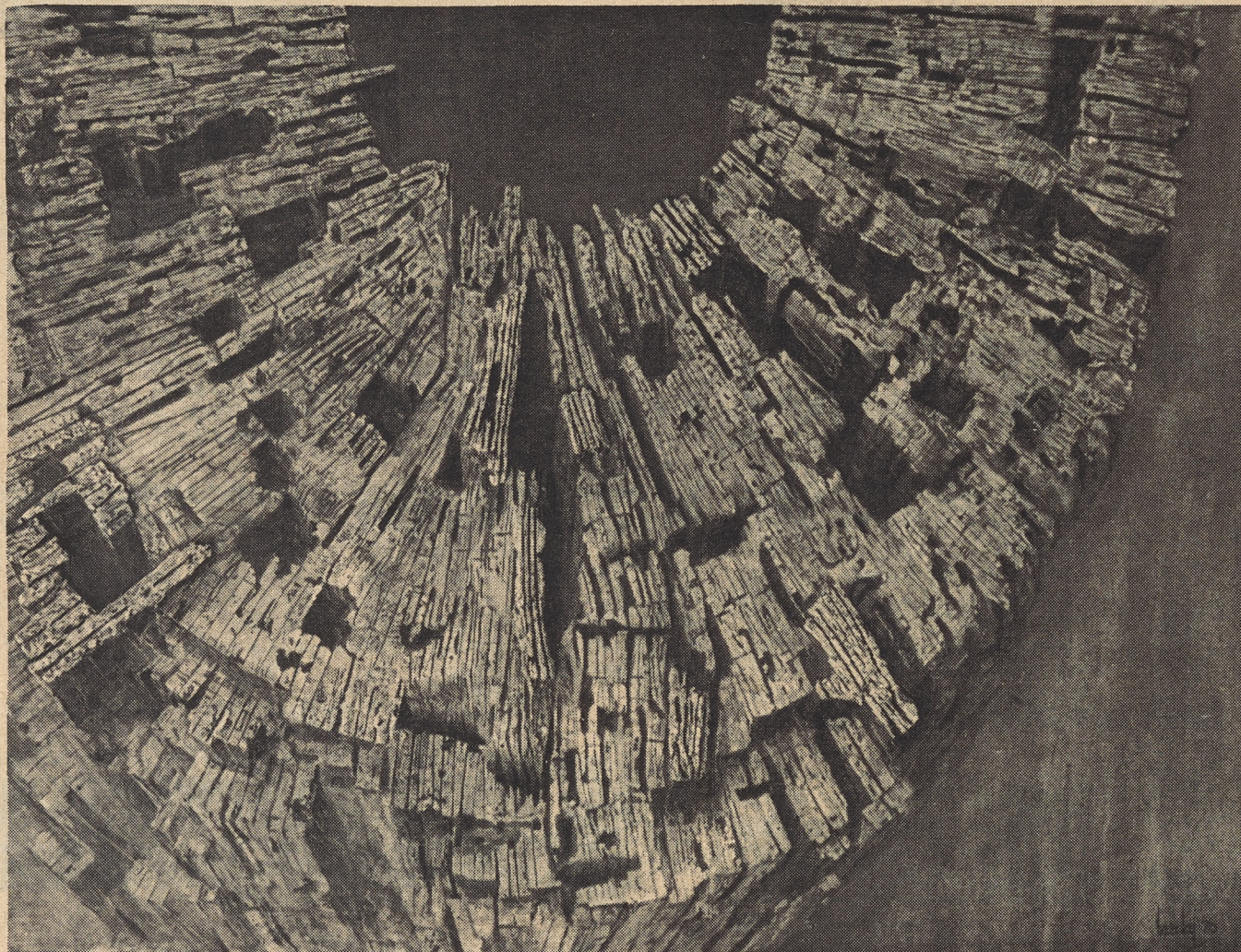
How does he know when he's exhausted a period?

"It's always easy to start," he explains, "but very hard to know when you're done. And you can't go back to a period -- at least I can't. It's like not ever being able to go back to an old love."

PAINTS SINCERELY

"In any particular period I find that if I paint sincerely, it's got to be good. But once you're past that knowledge, you can't go back. I find I can't stop painting in one period until I'm no longer in love with it."

"I keep thinking where will I go from here. I love this area so much that I might go to stones -- or old farm implements -- or even old barns. I know everyone's painting old barns, but when they look at them all they see is a barn. There's one on the ranch I keep looking at. When I look at old barns there's all kinds of things to see ..." he concludes. And you know immediately that a Ferguson barn will be much more than a dilapidated building, just as his stumps are more than decaying trees.



NOW WORKING IN HIS "STUMP PERIOD," Carmel Valley artist Barclay Ferguson concentrates on paintings like this

which reflect his philosophical outlook on life. This painting is untitled.

Barclay is not through with stumps just yet, however.

"If you're really true to anything you can only do one thing at a time or you can't give it your all," he says.

Right now, he is painting every day, attempting to assemble 30 finished canvases for a one-man show to open in March at the Pacific Grove Art Museum. It will be his first show in California.

"I've also got to get a poster done for the Royal Ontario Museum to commemorate the opening of their new fossil wing this year," he says.

Barclay's days are simple, ordered and dedicated primarily to painting. He feeds himself and Mac, his puppy, takes a walk for about an hour and starts painting by 11:00 a.m. and often paints into the night.

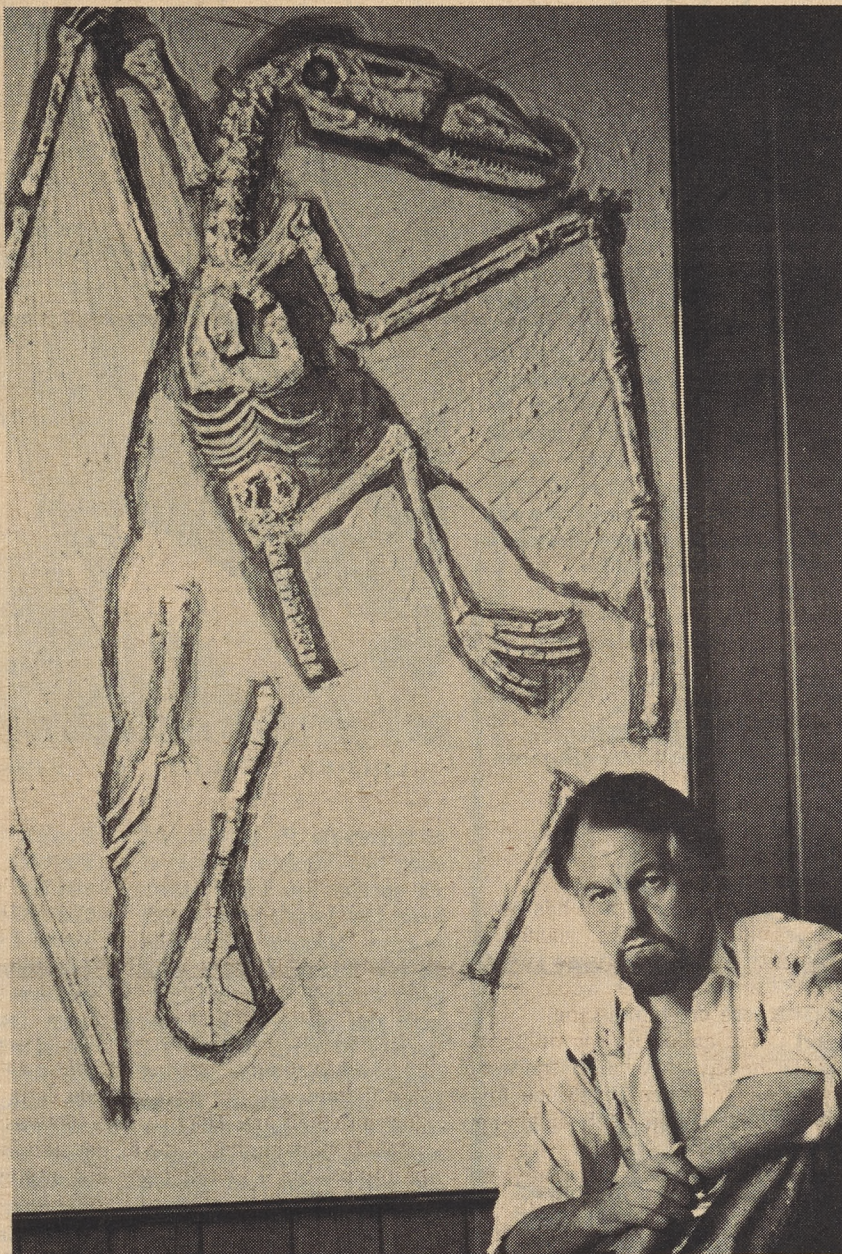
"These stumps take longer than other kinds of painting. You can't see the amount of work that goes into them," he says.

He thinks about the future without worrying over it.

"I'd love to get commissioned to do murals again, but I don't suppose there's much chance of that here. And I've got to find a gallery to handle my work sooner or later.

"I know I shouldn't say this, but the only thing I'm certain about is that I'm never going to take a job again," he says. Then cheerfully, the party-loving Scotsman pushes the artist aside.

"Let me show you the kilt I'm wearing tonight," he says, and rushes off to fetch it.



FOSSILS dominated Ferguson's work last year in Canada, when he developed a technique for building up a medium on his canvas. He refers to this as his "Fossil Period."

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(In Carmel Valley Village)

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180 species of birds counted on Peninsula

The period from December 22 to January 3 was a time of parties and holidays, traveling and long weekends. To birdwatchers this was also the time for the seventy-first annual Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Throughout the U.S. and Canada, over 15,000 bird-watchers in some 900 15-mile diameter count circles participated in the Christmas Count. Calling for owls at 3 a.m. and slogging

through marshes ducking the duck hunters at dawn and maybe even peeking into your back yard sometime during the day, birders staggered through rain and snow and wind and sun, trying desperately to focus their binoculars with hands numbed by the cold, driven ever onward in the quest for unusual species and accurate numbers of birds.

The Monterey Peninsula count on December 30 attracted more than 50 bird-watchers from as far away



GOLDEN EAGLE in Robinson Canyon

as Riverside, Pt. Reyes, and even New Mexico. A total of 180 species was found, down from last year's high of 189 species. Despite more and better birdwatchers and good weather on count day, both the numbers and the variety of birds within 7½ miles of Jack's Peak seemed to be slightly down. Ducks were in particularly low numbers, probably because the early rains had opened up so much habitat elsewhere.

An amazing total of ten species of warblers was seen in the Monterey area, compared to the regular five wintering species. These included a Black-and-white Warbler by the mouth of the Carmel River, a Nashville Warbler in Pacific Grove, a

Black-throated Gray Warbler in Pebble Beach, and the count's highlight, a Tennessee Warbler in the Naval Postgraduate School. The Tennessee Warbler is an eastern species which has been found less than 100 times in California. This was the first winter sighting in the state.

Among the other unusual finds were a Golden Eagle spotted by a novice bird-watcher on his first Christmas Count in Robinson Canyon, a Tropical Kingbird in Pebble Beach, and a Roadrunner in Carmel Valley. Two days after the count the King Eider which wintered off Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey last year was found there again, but it was missed on count day.

The 180 species found in Monterey will probably rank as the fifth or sixth highest count in the country. Freeport, Texas, is expected to take over as champion with 205 species, ending decades of domination by Florida and California. Cocoa Beach, Florida, is expected to be second, with San Diego third at 192 and Pt. Reyes fourth at 191. Last year Monterey's 189 species was high enough for third place.

Some birdwatching fanatics participated in

counts all up and down the state last week. Several were in the Hayward count on Sunday, December 27, the Morro Bay count on Tuesday, came to Monterey for the Wednesday count, went north to Point Reyes for Saturday, and ended the count period in Oakland on Sunday. On off days they scouted their territories for the next count. The Christmas Count season was just one long party extended over several days and hundreds of miles to these zealous birders.

—A.W.

"J" zone ordinance passed for

Carmel Valley

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday gave unanimous approval to including a 12-mile stretch of Carmel Valley in a "J" zone, which prohibits the use of trailers or mobile homes as permanent residences in residential areas.

The new zoning, recommended by the Planning Commission, does not affect any trailers that are now being used as living quarters. The "J" zone will cover the Valley from Highway 1 through the Village.

In approving the ordinance, the supervisors denied a request by Milton Frumkin, owner of Saddle Mountain Ranch, that his property be excluded from the new zoning.

Speaking briefly in support of the proposal was Ed Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Dr. Joseph Noto, who is seeking rezoning of a 16-acre parcel he owns on Schulte Road to allow a mobile home development, also spoke, and urged the supervisors to make some provision for lower income families to live in Carmel Valley.

The motion to adopt the "J" zone ordinance was made by Supervisor Willard T. Branson and seconded by Supervisor Loren Smith.



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49'ers loss is Crosby's gain: Brodie to play here

The question as to whether John Brodie will par with Bob Rosburg to defend their Crosby National Pro-Am title was resolved Sunday afternoon at Kezar. Brodie will bring his clubs and a scratch handicap to Pebble Beach.

Crosby director Maurie Luxford went on to reveal that 1970 Crosby champion, Bert Yancey will partner with Rodney MacPhie and former Crosby title holder, Jack Nicklaus, will play with Bob Hoag.

Doug Sanders, who came within two feet of besting Nicklaus for the British Open title will play with business associate, Ken Schnitzer, and George Archer, the '69 Crosby winner will team

with Bob Roos.

Other pairings announced by Luxford will feature fledgling super star, Larry Hinson and Andy Williams; and the volatile Dave Hill with Pebble Beach businessman, Richard Snideman. Hill's usual Crosby buddy, Phil Harris, will miss the clambake this year because of business in Europe.

While Luxford is busy teaming up such amateurs as Bob Newhart, Jack Kramer, Glen Campbell, Clint Eastwood, Ernie Ford, Pat Boone and Dean Martin with a roster of TPD stars which include Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, Bob Goalby, Tommy Aaron, Ray Floyd, Tony

Jacklin, and of course, Gay Brewer, Del Monte Lodge officials are scouring the town for color TV's.

For Sunday, January 17, as even the most diehard golf buff knows is also Super Bowl Sunday. Gallerites will have the opportunities to view the game on at least a dozen sets scattered throughout the Lodge and near the jumbo scoreboard

fronting the 18th.

Season tickets for the tournament, which include all practice rounds are available at \$20.00. Both season and daily tickets can be purchased at any of the four gates leading into the 17-Mile Drive.

Further information can be obtained by calling tournament headquarters, 624-3811, ext. 246.

Mail boxes ransacked in Carmel Valley

Postal inspectors are investigating the mysterious

disappearance of mail from several boxes along Rancho

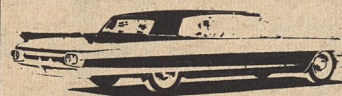
and Middle Canyon Roads on Dec. 18 and 19.

Postmaster Sam Brandt said yesterday that the mail thefts are believed the work of juveniles living in that neighborhood. Some of the missing mail has been found torn and water soaked in ditches along Middle Canyon Road.

All evidence has been turned over to federal postal inspectors. Anyone with information about the thefts is urged to contact Brandt immediately.

Tampering with the mails is a federal offense, subject to very severe fines or punishment.

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Boy Scouts will have month long celebration

Boy Scout Week in 1971 is out, but it will be replaced by a month long anniversary celebration in February, according to Scout Executive Frank Buck.

The yearly observance of the founding of the nation's largest youth organization will now provide an entire month for packs, troops and posts to schedule meetings and other events to focus attention on the 61st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Boy Scout Week was valid in the old days, but now we need something that more accurately describes the celebration of our anniversary," Buck said. "The actual birthday anniversary, February 8, will still be observed as part of the month's activities."

Highlight of the celebration in the Monterey Bay Area Council, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, will be the launching of Project SOAR - Save Our America Resources, the yearlong conservation Good Turn. More than 10,000 Scouts and leaders in the council will join in conservation projects that continue a 60-year history of teaching and practicing environmental protection, Buck said.

The traditional programs will also be carried during the Anniversary month of February such as Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinners, Boy Scout Annual Courts of Honor and open house, special trips and programs by the Explorers, window displays and outdoor live exhibits, and dozens of other special programs.

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Retirement ceremonies for

Lt. Cdr. Clement R. Meyers

Lieutenant Commander Clement R. Meyers Jr. closed a 30 year Navy career with retirement ceremonies at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, Monterey, on Thursday.

Lt. Cdr. Meyers, NALF security officer, joined the Navy as an enlisted man in December of 1940. He worked up through the ranks to a Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate. On May 17, 1961 he was commissioned a Lieutenant Junior Grade.

Before coming to NALF Lt. Cdr. Meyers was attached to Attack Squadron 56, home-ported at Lemoore. NALF is not new to Lt. Cdr. Meyers though. He was assistant maintenance officer here in the mid-sixties.

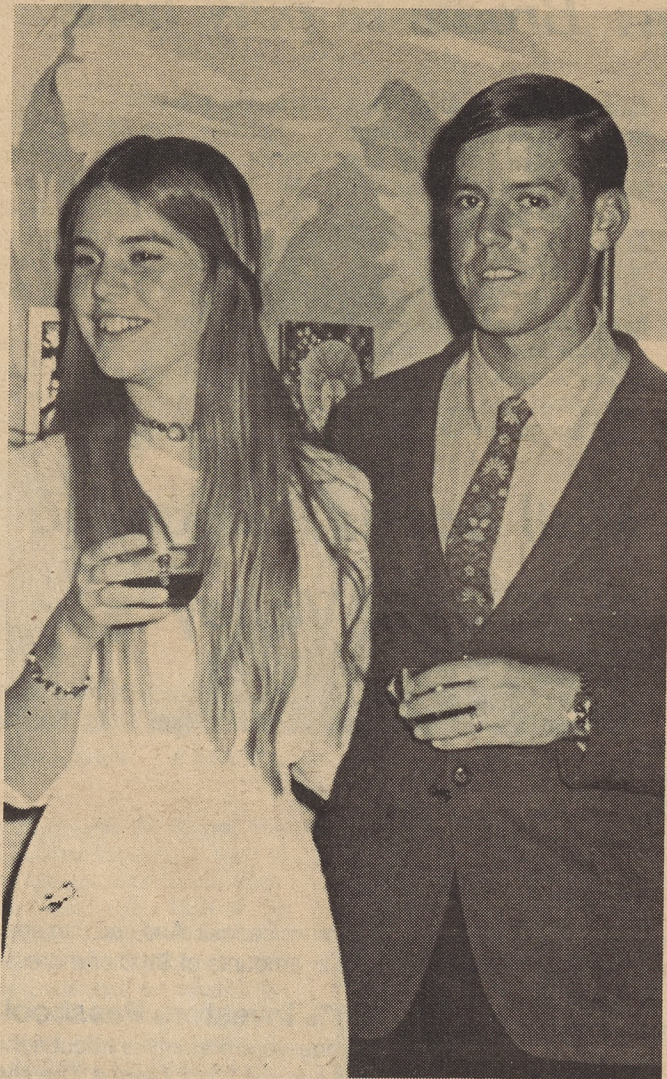
Meyers, his wife Margaret, and daughter Linda live at 37 Lilac Lane in Carmel Valley.

Some of Meyer's hobbies include hunting, fishing, bowling and wood working.

Awards held by Meyers are the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense with Fleet Clasp, American Campaign, European-African, Middle East Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupational Service, National Defense Service, Navy Achievement Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and the Vietnam Gallantry Cross.

Meyers said his favorite kind of duty was carrier duty. He served aboard the USS KEARSARGE, USS ENTERPRISE, USS RANGER AND USS RANDOLPH just to name a few.

Lieutenant B.S. Cronyn, formerly of Patrol Squadron I based at Barbers Point, Hawaii, has taken over temporary duties as Security Officer.



NEWLYWEDS ROGER AND ALLISON GARDNER were honored at a reception before Christmas at the Blue Sky Lodge. The party was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richerts of Salinas, is a graduate of Carmel High School. Her husband also attended Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College, and served with the Army for one year in Viet Nam. The couple, who were married Dec. 17 in Grand Junction, Colorado, will live in Manitou Springs, Colo., while Gardner is stationed at Fort Carson.

C.V. COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD POT LUCK LUNCHEON JANUARY 13

The first meeting of the new year for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be a pot luck luncheon to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall. Each member is asked to bring a dish to share and her own table service. Mrs. Leonard Rhoades is luncheon chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Lawson and Mrs. Vera Stokes.

Following the luncheon Dr. Joseph Blacow will present the program, "A Photographic Safari to Africa". Dr. and Mrs. Blacow recently returned from a trip to Africa which included visits to the great wild animal preserves, from Nairobi to Tanzania. His talk will be illustrated with slides and accompanied by a recording of wild animal sounds. Dr. Blacow is a resident of La Rancheria and is well known to the community at large, having been dean of instruction at Monterey Peninsula College for many years.

Spring term registration

for Children's Theatre

Registration for the exciting Spring term for Children's Experimental Theatre will take place Saturday morning, Jan. 9 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Classes will again be taught by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and are open to all youngsters of the Peninsula, first grade through high school, on a first come, first serve basis.

Spring classes include not only speech work, movement, pantomime and improvisation, but the production of a Spring play by each class late in the term.

A limited number of scholarships and grants-in-aid are available to interested applicants.

For further information call the Children's Experimental Theatre's answering service at 624-1531.

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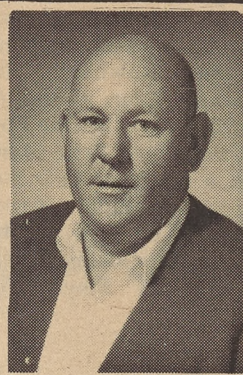
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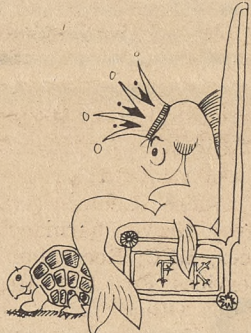
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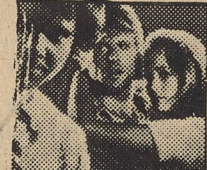
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sunrise... to Sunset

As this weekly column goes to press, we shall already be several days into the New Year and one whole program later.

Hopefully, many of you attended the Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers Theater) presentation of two original plays and a 20-minute film, on Saturday, a most exciting and soul-stirring way to begin our year 1971.

This group evolved from the Delano grape pickers strike that began in September of 1965. The director, Luis Valdez, calls El Teatro, "A cross between Brecht and Cantinflas" -- yet bluntly acknowledges that "we shouldn't be judged as theater, we're really part of a cause."

In this highly controversial world today, it is stimulating to mind and soul, to express turmoil and human justice in one of the many great art forms of our performing arts.

Not to be impartial in our schedule of events, our world travelers will welcome the next travel adventure, featuring Eric Pavel, narrating an exciting and very different film of Spain, with emphasis on the historic traditions of this proud and colorful country. Be sure to mark these dates on your new calendar - January 14, Thursday, and January 15, Friday, at the Sunset Theater, 8th and San Carlos ... a must for this most memorable of new films.

If you have been watching the late TV public service announcements, you will have enjoyed the pleasant surprise when our Maestro dropped in for a brief, but enthusiastic announcement concerning our next three concerts presented by the Monterey County Symphony Association on January 17, at the Monterey Peninsula College, and January 18, Sunset Theater, and January 19, Hartnell College, in Salinas.

Popular demand has brought a return engagement of the noted violinist, Miss Mari Tsumura, soloist.

If you haven't purchased a season ticket for Sunset performances, you may purchase individual tickets from Mrs. Violet Beahan at the Symphony office located in Sunset Center.

Following closely on the heels of Miss Tsumura, our Chamber Music Group will present the Dimov Quartet, the American debut of the State quartet of Bulgaria. To quote the program, this group "must be compared only with the few top quartets of our time." Set January 22nd aside today, for a very special evening.

We have two very special concerts in store for you later in the month, and I shall make special announcements concerning these particular events in the next issue of our Village paper.

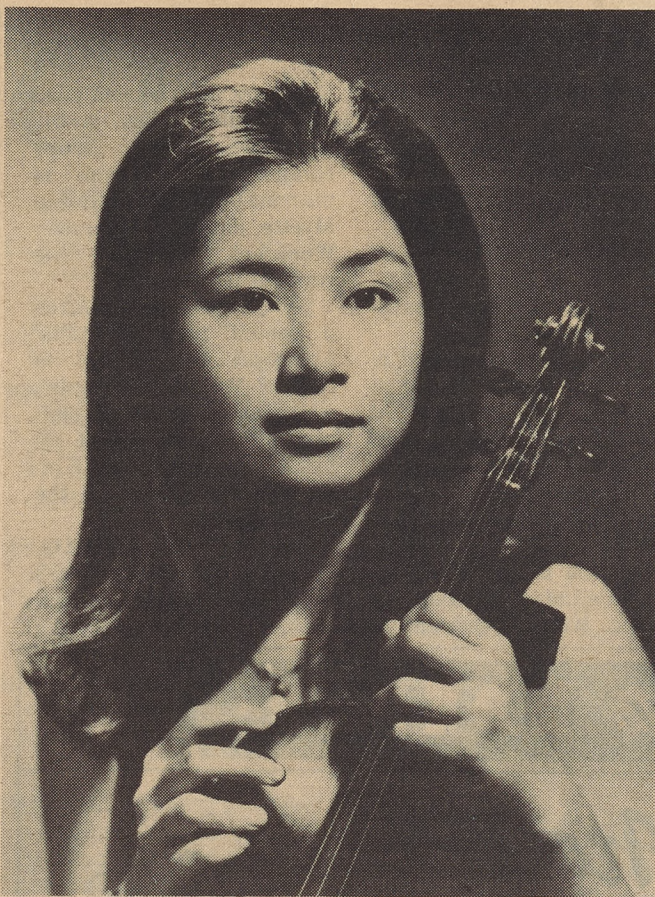
One last announcement concerning exhibits at Friends of Photography ... Ann Parker's display of "Portuguese Images", "Worlds Beyond the Echo", "New England Gravestones", and "Ephemeral Folk Figures" will be featured in Studio 1 until January 27. Don't miss these excellent photographs, on view daily, Tues. through Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

In closing this first column of the New Year, may I extend an invitation to our friends and acquaintances and those still unknown to us, to drop in and meet our new Sunset Manager, Frank Riley. As program and publicity director, I shall be working closely with Mr. Riley on new programming, promotions, and hopefully, new concepts that will continue to enrich the cultural activities and community interests of Carmel and the surrounding areas, of which there are many.

One program I especially want to implement very soon is one of many days' planning, "Fun With Films". I have previously requested that those of you who travel extensively and record your far-away journeys, by slides or 16 millimeter camera, please call or contact me at Sunset immediately, for this is an exciting potential in a participatory type program that you personally may share with others.

This is my second request .. CALL ME SOON at 624-3996. As Red Skelton says, "May God Bless".

DOROTHY BOWMAN



MARI TSUMURA, featured soloist with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, January 17 in Carmel.

Violinist Mari Tsumura featured with Symphony

The January concert of Monterey County Symphony's Jubilee Season features the young Japanese violinist, Mari Tsumura, heard last season by an appreciative audience.

Monday evening, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, Haymo Taeuber will lift the baton to conduct the orchestra in the third concert of the 1970-1971 season.

Charles Harlan, tympanist with the Symphony, is the composer of the opening number, "Overture for Orchestra." Dr. Harlan holds the post of District Music Specialist in the Monterey Unified School District. He also writes the descriptive "Program Notes" for the Symphony's programs.

Mari Tsumura, soloist in the Paganini "Violin Concerto" was born in Osaka, Japan. She came to the United States in 1965 and has studied with Efrem Zimbalist and Ivan Galamian in the United States and with Toshiya Eto in Japan. She won the Merriweather Post contest, and toured the United States as a Leventritt award winner, receiving critical acclaim for her technique and interpretation.

The orchestra, under its distinguished conductor, Haymo Taeuber, will play Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, and as its major offering will perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

The Carmel Series is virtually sold out, but there

are usually a few seats relinquished by subscribers who find that they will be out of town and cannot attend. The Symphony office keeps a list of those wishing tickets, and matches these names with seats released.

Audiences have been growing steadily at the Monterey Series. Excellent acoustics, good parking facilities and the earlier 8:00 Sunday evening hour attract families attending the

concert together.

Tickets are available at the Symphony office, Box 3965 (Sunset Center), Carmel; at Abinante's, Monterey; Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office, Presidio, and at the Box office MPC Gym from 7 p.m. night performance. For information call 624-4125.

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Haymo Taeuber Conducting

Featured Artist - MARI TSUMURA - Concert Violinist

PROGRAM
Overture for Orchestra - Charles Harlan
Roumanian Folk Dances - Bela Bartok
Violin Concerto - Nicolo Paganini

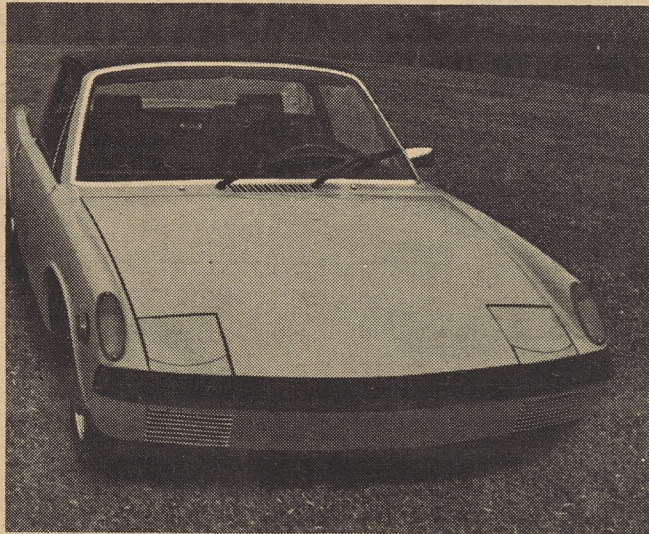
MARI TSUMURA
Symphony No. 4 in G Major - Antonin Dvorak

Sunday, January 17, 8:00 p.m.	Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
Monday, January 18, 8:30 p.m.	Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Tuesday, January 19, 8:00 p.m.	Washington Jr. High School, Salinas

Ticket prices: \$3.50 and \$4.00 adults
\$1.00 Public School Students

AVAILABLE AT:
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel (624-4125);
Abinante's, Monterey, Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove;
Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG
School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office,
Presidio, and at Box Office MPC Gym from 7 p.m.
January 17.

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Dr. Faith Thomas to give program at Woman's Club

"An Unusual Trip Around the World - With Slides" is the subject of the program which is to be given by Dr. Faith Thomas at the regular meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles U. Fontenau, Liberal Arts Chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Pouring at tea after the program will be Mmes. E.M. Davis, E.G. Friez, Samuel B. Moore, Miss Florence Barth. Hostesses are Mmes. Verne Chaney, Edward Frandson, F.E. Gould, Clarence Hanson, M.S. Hughes, M. Hyman, F.P. Pyzick and Miss Martha Pierce.

Benefit twin piano recital Friday eve

Sally Magee and Lynwood Bronson will perform a recital for two pianos Friday evening at 8 p.m.

The program, which will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, will include works by Bach, Mozart, Mussorgsky, Ravel and Saint-Saens.

Miss Magee, a resident of Carmel, attended the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the Music Academy of the West. She has studied with Emanuel Bay, Jerome Lowenthal and Adolph Baller.

Bronson is a graduate of the Yale University School of Music. While a resident of

New York City, he continued his studies with Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. Bronson is married to the former Renee Myette, daughter of Amelia Whelchel, a long-time resident of Carmel.

The recital is being held as a benefit for All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. All Saints', which was founded in 1961, presently has a total of 125 boys and girls in Kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the All Saints' parish office at 624-3883.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

There was until very recently, and in various outlying villages of Scotland, Ireland and even England, a strange custom called the "killing of the wren". A survival of Paganism but transferred to Christmas eve since the 1800s. On the 24th of December towards evening all the servants got a holiday; they did not go to bed all night, but rambled about until the church bells rang out at midnight. When prayers were over, they went to hunt the wren. When they found one they killed it and fastened it to a long pole with wings extended. Thus they carried it in procession chanting the following rhyme:

We hunted the wren for Robin the Bobbin,
We hunted the Wren for Jack of the Can,
We hunted the wren for Robin the Bobbin
We hunted the wren for everyone."

(The Wren was supposed to bring Luck to him who captured it). When they had brought luck to each house, and had collected all the money they could, they laid the wren on a bier and carried it in procession to the parish churchyard and buried it. In the Isle of Man a dirge in the Manx tongue was sung over the bird which they called her "knell". After this Christmas begins. Today in the 20th century, the custom is observed on St. Stephen's Day, the 26th of December, Boxing Day in England. In Leinster and Connaught in Ireland, the custom is still observed sporadically. In Pembrokehire the ceremony was observed on Twelfth Day.

We do not today have the taste for small birds our forefathers did, and do not consider alouette (lark) or roitelet (wren) a particularly delectable dish. But up to the 18th Century there were many recipes for baking these smaller birds in pies, or stuffed. But as our country became urban, and birds became fewer, we enacted protective laws, and no longer visualize "twenty four blackbirds baked in a pie" which so startled the king. The French Canadians however, have a recipe for Alouette, which calls for:

Roast 10 to 12 minutes before a hot fire, turning constantly, allow 1 bird for each person.

or
Saute in casserole in hot butter.

It is not necessary to remove more than the gizzard to prepare the bird for cooking.

They were also served on a slice of toast, or after cooking served in a pie shell. Or sent to the table on a skewer.

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Potatoes or Rice . . . 4.85
Lobster in Creamed Chablis Sauce, Rice . . . 5.25

Specialties and Roasts

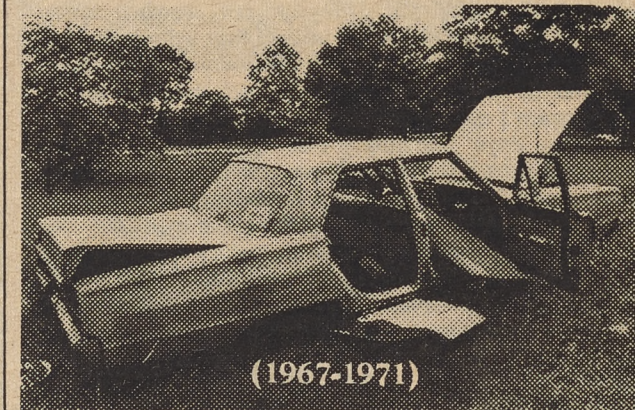
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Wienschnitzel, Petit Pois, Saute Potatoes . . . 4.50
Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf . . . 4.75
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Rice and Orange Sauce . . . 4.55
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce . . . 4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish . . . 5.50

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Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . . . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) . . . 5.90
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WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 29	60	38
Dec. 30	58	34
Dec. 31	62	34
Jan. 1	56	34
Jan. 2	53	36
Jan. 3	51	25
Jan. 4	55	25
Jan. 5 (8 a.m.)		25

RAINFALL

Dec. 29 - .03 in.
Jan. 2 - .23 in.
Rainfall this season - 9.87 in.
Last season to date - 3.89 in.

THE TOWN CRIER

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

CVPOA president Ed Lee said the agenda will include a review of several long-standing issues affecting the Valley and a discussion of a possible change in the KGB4 zoning for portions of Carmel Valley.

Hacienda Carmel has asked for a change in the "G" portion of the ordinance, which permits certain commercial uses such as convalescent hospitals, retirement homes and business headquarters if no manufacturing is done on the premises.

xxx

The status of the California condor will be reviewed at a general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove. Guest speaker will be Sanford Wilbur, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and the government's chief condor field investigator. The program will include a film, and is open to the public.

On Saturday, the Audubon Society will sponsor a Marine Mammals field trip starting at 9 a.m. at the Monterey Coast Guard breakwater. The trip is intended to coincide with the height of the southbound gray whale migration. Harbor seals, sea lions, and sea otters will also be studied. The trip will end at 1 p.m.

xxx

Two Carmel Valley couples, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wolters, will attend the California Soil Conservation District convention Jan. 10 through 13 in Santa Cruz. The convention will be attended by some 400 district directors, including Hans Ewoldsen, director of the Monterey Coast Soil Conservation District.

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28	29	30

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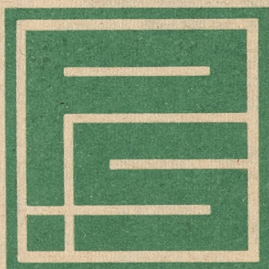
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The first horseshow of the year by the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club was held at the Club Grounds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bristow organized the show with the help of many volunteers. Among these were their two daughters, Dana and Laurie with Marie Clinton and Sylvia Zoellin as student judges. Other students participating in many categories were: Barbara Ward, Debbie Street, Judy Ale, Kim Brandt, Audry Fleming, Don Hays, and Brent Percival.

Adults who assisted were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakmore, Mrs. J.R. Zoellin, Lynne Bynum, Phyllis Grey, and Joe Wall. Handling the ribbons were Kathy, Sharon, and Tricia Collins, Dawn Hale, Ann Yant, Brook Hale, Laura Conte and Phyllis Grey.

Special thanks should be given to our local judges who took the time to come down and help: Sue Sally Hale, Riley Wilson, Ray Hackworth and Andre Forzani. Over eighty contestants kept these people very busy ... this was a schooling show. English, Western, Gymkhana and fun games provided events for all.

RESULTS

ENGLISH DIVISION

Beginning Jumpers: 1st, John Crivello; 2nd, Kim Brandt; 3rd, Kim Murphy; 4th, Denise Forzani; 5th, Bill Goodrick; 6th, Mickey Esplin.

Calm Jumpers: 1st, Sally Hudson; 2nd, Kevin Strathmeyer; 3rd, Tracy Cotchett; 4th, 5th, Karen Brooker and Lynda Raynes; 6th, Judy Ale.

Bareback Jumpers 14 & over: 1st, Sally Hudson; 2nd, Rhoda Preston; 3rd, Sally Bennett; 4th, Lindsey Stewart; 5th, Debbie Street; 6th, Carol Crockett.

Bareback Jumpers 9 thru 13: 1st, Andy Moraz; 2nd, John Crivello; 3rd, Emmi Lou McCrary; 4th, Patience Prine; 5th, Mary Anzini.

Gambler's Choice: 1st, Sally Hudson; 2nd, Carol Crockett; 3rd, Tracy Cotchett; 4th, Dana Bristow; 5th, Debbie Street; 6th, Judy Ale.

Jumpers 3 ft.: 1st, Carol Crockett; 2nd, Sally Hudson; 3rd, Sally Bennett; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Janet Morris; 6th, Dana Bristow.

Hunt Seat Equit., 14 & over: 1st, Kevin Strathmeyer; 2nd, Tracy Cotchett; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Janet Morris; 5th, Sally Hudson; 6th, John Frank.

Hunt Seat, 9 thru 13: 1st, Emmi Lou McCrary; 2nd, Kerry Lake; 3rd, Regan Beck-Meyer; 4th, Patience Prine; 5th, Susie Brand; 6th, Janice Kranston.

Knockdown & Out: 1st, Sally Hudson; 2nd, Lynda Raynes; 3rd, Sally Bennett; 4th, Carol Crockett; 5th, Dana Bristow.

Equit. over Fences, 14 & up: 1st, Sally Hudson; 2nd, Judy Ale; 3rd, Kevin Strathmeyer; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Candy Whitcomb; 6th, Noel Campbell.

Equit. over Fences, 9 thru 13: 1st, Andy Moraz; 2nd, John Crivello.

Hunter Hack: 1st, Sally Bennett; 2nd, Tracy Cotchett; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Sally Hudson; 5th, Rhoda Preston; 6th, Judy Ale.

GYMKHANA DIVISION

Begin. Pole Benders: 1st, Lesa Broadman; 2nd, Bill Goodrick; 3rd, Lynn Monroe; 4th, Elizabeth Curry.

Bareback Poles: 1st, Sonja Cunha; 2nd, Gail Novarra; 3rd, Dani Kunz; 4th, Valerie Anderson; 5th, Patience Prine.

Polebending Reg.: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Susie Senger; 3rd, Dani Kunz; 4th, Larry Conte.

Begin. Stake Race: 1st, Sonja Cunha; 2nd, Gail Novarra; 3rd, Patience Prine; 4th, Valerie Anderson; 5th, Susie Senger; 6th, Bill Goodrick.

Fig. 8 Stake Reg.: 1st, Valerie Anderson; 2nd, Sylvia Zoellin; 3rd, Dani Kunz; 4th, Larry Conte; 5th, Susie Senger; 6th, Lindsey Wolf.

WESTERN DIVISION

Stock Seat Equit. 9 thru 13: 1st, Brenda Clough; 2nd, Sharon Collins; 3rd, Brenda Nuckton; 4th, Dani Kunz; 5th, Lynn Monroe; 6th, Bill Goodrick.

Stock Seat Equit. 14 & up: 1st, Gina Halle; 2nd, Sonja Cunha; 3rd, Gail Novarra; 4th, Karen Kimmel; 5th, Dorothy Pullman; 6th, Elizabeth Curry.

Walk & Trot, 8 & under: These three won first place - Brook Hale, Tricia Collins & Jennifer Nuckton. These three won second - Stormy Hale, Ellen Schaeffer, Laura Conte.

Western Pleasure, 9 thru 13: 1st, Tricia Collins; 2nd, Brenda Clough; 3rd, Lynn Monroe; 4th, Brenda Nuckton; 5th, Bill Goodrick; 6th, Dani Kunz.

Western Pleasure, 14 & over: 1st, Denise Forzani; 2nd, Gina Halle; 3rd, Lesa Broadman; 4th, Dorothy Pullman; 5th, Elizabeth Curry.

FUN GAMES

Leading Race: 1st, Sonja Cunha; 2nd, Valerie Anderson; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Peter Baga; 5th, Mary Freeman; 6th, Robert Davidson.

Musical Sacks, 13 & over: 1st, Kim Murphy; 2nd, Lynn Monroe; 3rd, Elizabeth Curry; 4th, Tina Colboin; 5th, Dani Kunz; 6th, Mary Anzini.

Musical Sacks, 9 thru 12: 1st, Joni Lancaster; 2nd, Robert Davidson; 3rd, Carol Armstrong; 4th, Mary Freeman; 5th, Lori Tunnel; 6th, Merrie Lee Mobley.

String Pairs: 1st, Kim Murphy and John Frank.

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Researchers at the University of Rome, Italy, announced promising results in a small group of glaucoma patients treated with vitamin C (100 mg. per 2.2 pounds of body weight three or four times a day after meals). Glaucoma produces excessive pressure in the eye which eventually leads to blindness. In these patients, whose condition remained uncontrolled under orthodox treatment, vitamin C brought intraocular pressure down to almost normal levels, according to a report in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly. (Volume 46, p. 1502)

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Look around you! Ask yourself if you've done all you can to protect your home against the threat of fire. Think about increasing property values and home improvements or additions which may have seriously outdated your present home insurance protection. Then, find out how State Farm ... the number one company in home insurance ... can give you all the protection you'll probably ever need for your home.

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